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PRESIDENTIAL PROPHECIES

Time is drawing closer for our annual meeting, to be held in conjunction with the American Numismatic Association Convention in Houston, Texas, in August, from the 24th to the 28th. Again the Token and Medal Society is striking a medal to commemorate our 1965 meeting. The medals will bear our official seal on one side and an appropriate inscription on the other. First vice-president, William B. Spilman will handle the order for this medal, which will be available in both silver and bronze. Plan now to attend the ANA convention and all the TAMS activities, and do not forget to order your TAMS medals.

Congratulations go to all who helped on the last issue of the Journal, and especially to our editor, Clifford Mishler. Many compliments were received on this excellent issue. Also, our congratulations to our editor, who is now a proud father for the first time.

Plans are in the making for the enlargement of the TAMS Library by our librarian Byron Johnson. If there are any reference books which you feel we should own, would you please contact Byron. Contributions to the library, either in the form of books or money, are always welcome.

Your response to the new "Maverick" column which was instituted in the last issue under the able guidance of Mrs. C.B. Allen was overwhelming. Please contribute to it if you have the slightest clue on the identity of those unidentified tokens listed, so that we may continue this important project, and of course add your unidentified's to it.

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TAMS enjoys welcoming new members. Our secretary, Robert Hailey, hopes to issue membership #1200 before our annual meeting. If you have any friends who share our enthusiasm in this fascinating branch of numismatics, will you show them an issue of our Journal? Let's hurry and make #1200 a reality!

I recently had the pleasure of conferring with Mr. William T. Louth, president of Medallic Art Company, on the beautiful award which will be presented at the TAMS banquet this year. Much thought, time, and energy is being devoted to this generous gift by Medallic Arts.

William Spilman is chairman of the resolutions committee this year. If you have any ideas for the betterment of our "great society," he would be most pleased to hear them. This is only one way in which individual members may contribute for greater enjoyment of the Token and Medal Society.

Virginia Culver - TAMS President

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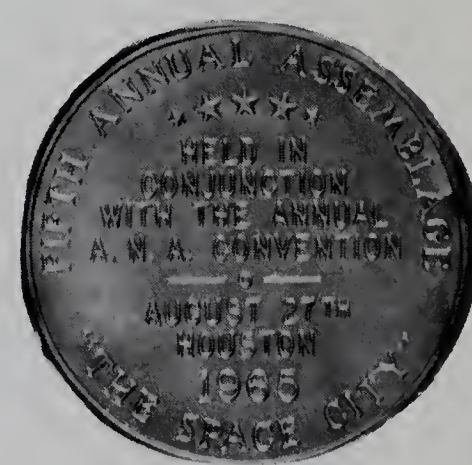

TAMS 1965 ASSEMBLAGE MEDAL

For the second straight year, the Token and Medal Society is producing a commemorative medal to mark its annual assemblage. Pictured above are die proofs of the obverse and reverse devices of this medal.

Again this year, as last year, the medal will be struck in both oxidized bronze and sterling silver varieties, the diameter of the piece again being 1-9/16 inches. The basic design is also the same, the obverse being a reproduction of the official TAMS emblem, while the reverse carries appropriate legends relating to the 1965 assemblage site.

Initially, 500 copies of the bronze variety will be struck, while the silver variety will be struck in a quantity sufficient to fulfill the

THE LIBRARIAN REPORTS

By Byron Johnson

We have a large number of new listings this issue. I want to thank those members who have so generously kept the Library in mind when a new work is available.

We have had numerous requests to borrow a copy of Hetrich and Guttag. Unfortunately, the Library does not have a copy to offer. However, the ANA Library does have. It would be available to TAMSters who are members of that organization. The ANA Librarian is John J. Gabarron, Box 3011, Lincoln, Nebraska, 68510.

The following additions to the Library were made through the courtesy of the North Eastern Vecturist Association, Krause Publications, Dr. George Fuld, J.W. Baum, Regency Coin and Stamp Co., Byron Johnson, Larry Weeks, and Edward Roehrs.

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R-5 San Juan Review, Feb. 1965. 3pp article on the Coins (and tokens) of Puerto Rico by Jane Alderdice. Text in English. Based on the Roehrs collection.

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orders received. Members will be able to pick up their medals at the annual meeting, with mail orders being shipped out immediately following the meeting. Orders for the silver variety will not be accepted after August 31, 1965. Prices are; bronze-$1.00, silver-$3.75, or the pair-$4.50; order from; Bill Spilman, Box 1122, Waynesboro, Va., 22980

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Steiner's N.Y. & China Tea Company

By Robert J. Lindesmith

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77, 79, 81, 84, 89 * Vesey St. N.Y. * Stiners / N.Y. & China / Tea / COMPANY / M.H. Moses & Co / Props.		Independence Hall, with trees and statue of Washington in front. Above, "INDEPENDENCE HALL." In exergue, 1776.	
ADAMS	838	WHITE METAL	Size 24
UNL.	838-2	BRONZE	"
UNL.	838-3	COPPER	"
UNL.	838-4	BRASS	"
	- - SAME - -	Liberty Bell and supporting beam. Above, "THE LIBERTY BELL." Below, "LEVITICUS XXV." Around, "PROCLAIM LIBERTY THROUGHOUT THE LAND UNTO ALL THE INHABITANTS THEREOF."	
MILLER	838A	COPPER	Size 24
UNL.	838A-2	BRONZE	"
UNL.	838A-3	BRASS	"
UNL.	838A-4	WHITE METAL	"

The recent listing of "So-Called Dollars" by Harold E. Hibler and Charles V. Kappen lists the combination of the above two obverse dies under numbers 27, 28, and 29. This same medal is found in the Henry W. Holland list of "Centennial Medals" under number XXVII. Struck in copper and white metal.

This So-Called Dollar (Holland XXVII) is reported as being issued by John W. Kline of Philadelphia, in an Oct. 25-26, 1877, auction catalogued by S.K. Harzfeld, also of Philadelphia. In a later catalog dated March 13-14-15, 1878, he illustrates this particular piece and lists eight varieties of the Stiner's N.Y. & China Tea Company

cards.

It would seem that I may have been in error in indicating my belief that there may have been an earlier Kline in my paper on "A Series of Size 16 Centennial Store Cards." Edward Cogan, who was a coin dealer in Philadelphia at about the same time, makes the following statement in regards to the 1855 June 12th and 13th auction of the J.W. Kline collection; "The first large sale of coins offered at auction. This shows a very different scale of prices to what we have had since that time. It is really a rare catalogue."

In a list of "Centennial Store Cards" which appears in a June 11-13, 1877, auction catalogued by Haseltine, there appears a possible solution as to why the "Independence Hall" die appears struck with the "Stiner's N.Y. & China Tea Company" die. The following appears under lot 323:

> "Independence Hall; statue in front; rev., Stiner's N.Y. and China Tea Company, Moses & Co., Prop.'s. etc.; but 12 of these pieces exist; the balance were rejected by the firm and remelted; white metal proof; 24."

Of the above, it is interesting to note that it is the only variety listed by Adams. As he lists the size as 24m, which is quite different from size 24, it would seem to indicate that he had not seen this particular card.

It is apparent that at some time during the year 1877 a rather large group of Philadelphia Centennial dies were muled and restruck in other metal combinations. From the references I have checked it would appear that they were struck in quantities of about 4 to 15 as a personal favor to certain Philadelphia collectors, who were especially interested in Centennial items at that time. This interest may have been created by the Holland listing of Centennial Medals, which was appearing in the "American Journal of Numismatics," at that time.

The Hibler and Kappen reference to a very rare variety in copper and white metal which has no stars between "Thereof" and "Proclaim" raises the question of whether Adams 838 also appears without the star. If it is found with both varieties, it might indicate that the star was added to distinguish the restrikes from the originals. The illustration in the S.K. Harzfeld catalog, which contains the star, would seem to point to the conclusion that the variety without star was struck at an earlier period.

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MEMBERS should begin planning their displays for this years ANA Convention in Houston. In Cleveland (1964) members swept all four awards in the token classification, 1st Robert Hailey, 2nd Virginia Culver, and 3rd Alfred Schafer. Also exhibiting in this classification were Clyde J. Drewing, Larry Freeman, and Arlie R. Slabaugh. Placing 3rd in the medals, orders, and decorations class was R. T. McNamara, and also exhibiting in this classification were Don L. Decker, Henry Spangenberger, Bruce R. Glenn, Mrs. R.V. Alexander, and John J. Pittman.

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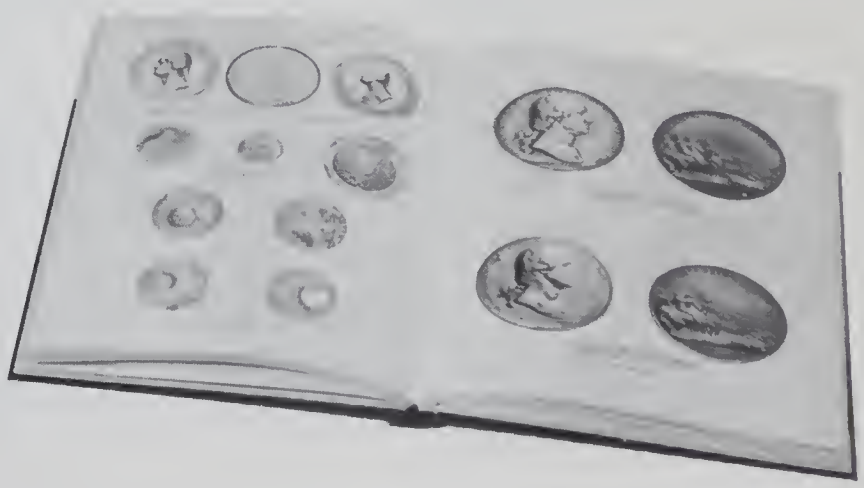


The Medals Of LBJ

By Edward Rochette

President Lyndon Baines Johnson is the 36th President of these United States. He became Chief Executive upon the tragic death of John F. Kennedy in Dallas on November 22, 1963. One year later, he received that office by his own right. Acclaimed by the people of this country, Johnson received one of the highest vote pluralities in history and on January 20, 1965, he was inaugurated to begin his first full term of office.

Lyndon Johnson was born on August 27, 1908, in Johnson City, Texas, a community named for and founded by his grandfather. First, he was a school teacher, he didn't get into politics until 1931 when he campaigned for R. M. Kleberg, owner of the fabulous King Ranch in Texas. Kleberg won a congressional seat and Johnson accompanied him to Washington.

The President's major steps in reaching this highest office have been marked tragically by death. In 1937 the incumbent congressman from Johnson's district, James Buchanan, died unexpectedly, in office, and Johnson won the election to fill that vacancy.

Again, years later, Senator Morris Sheppard died unexpectedly in office and Johnson campaigned for his seat. Although narrowly missing victory, he did gain enough recognition in his home state of Texas to win the Senate seat in the next election.

It is familiar history on what transpired after the tragic assasination of John Fitzgerald Kennedy in Dallas in November, 1963.

Johnson's presidential ambitions date back to 1956 when he set up headquarters at the Democratic Convention in Chicago that year and thousands of "Love That Lyndon" buttons were distributed. Again, in 1960, he tried but fell victim to the Kennedy tidal wave that swept the Democratic Convention in Los Angeles. He did agree, however, to serve as Kennedy's running mate that year.

A third unexpected death, again in Texas, suddenly thrust upon him the goal that he had actively worked for three years earlier. He took the oath of office one hour after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

He has now begun his first full term in office. Most of the medals commemorating this 36th President were struck in the past year and a half. However, a few pre-date his presidency and depict him as JFK's Vice President.

There follows a fully detailed listing of all the LBJ medals observed by the author up to the time of this writing. This presentation orig-

inally appeared in the January 18, 1965, issue of Numismatic News. However, the list as presented here has been enlarged by more than 25 per cent in the form presented here.

The numbering system used to catalog these medals is explained as follows; J, Johnson; 60, the year in which the medal was issued as indicated with the last two digits of the date, it should be noted that in several instances this date does not correspond with the date carried on the medal itself; 1, the individual number of the medal, chronologically arranged according to issue; a, denotes metal variety or different planchet size.

- LBJ MEDAL CATALOG -

J-60-1 Size 39mm, sterling, issued in 1960 by Special Services, Sioux Falls, S.D., as a campaign souvenir.
OBVERSE: Busts of Johnson and Kennedy with their names below, LYNDON B. / JOHNSON and JOHN F. / KENNEDY. Legend around, KENNEDY AND JOHNSON . . . THE BEST MEN FOR THE JOB.
REVERSE: Central figure a laughing donkey, 1960 above, @ 1960 M.A.T. / VOTE IN NOVEMBER below. Outer legend PUT A DEMOCRAT BACK IN THE WHITE HOUSE / VOTE DEMOCRATIC with an "X" in a ballot square to either side.
EDGE: Lettered; STERLING.

J-60-1a Same as above, except nickel-silver and plain edge.

J-60-1b Same as above, except oxidized nickel-silver, plain edge.

J-60-1c Same as above, except osidized bronze, plain edge.

J-60-1d Same as above, except gold plated, plain edge.

J-61-1 Size 28mm, gold filled, each guest at the Inaugural Ball in January, 1961, received this small medallion. 13,000 gold-filled charms were presented to the women for use as a unit in a charm bracelet. They were developed by the craftsmen of The Robbins Company, Attleboro, Mass. These designs were later used as the basis for the medal by Executive Designs (J-62-1).
OBVERSE: This special Inaugural medal bears the profile likenesses of President John F. Kennedy and Vice-President Johnson facing left. No wording.
REVERSE: On the reverse side of the medallion were words indicating that the presentation was made at the Inaugural

Ball, January 20, 1961.
EDGE: Plain, looped at top.

J-61-1a Same as above except base-metal silver oxidized. 13,000 also struck and presented to the men guests for use on key-chains. (In all probability a similar medal will be issued in 1965.)

J-62-1 Size 70mm, bronze, released in 1962 as the first of a series of medals that was to encompass all the presidents and vice-presidents by administration. The series had been planned by Executive Designs and struck by the Robbins Company of Attleboro, Mass. 4,000 serially numbered copies in bronze were struck and sold for $5.00 each.
OBVERSE: The obverse side of this medal was originally used for an inaugural committee medallion, the one unit manufactured was in 14K gold and was presented to the then Vice President Lyndon Johnson. Permission was obtained from the committee to coordinate the obverse with a reverse design by Philip Kraczkowski who had been commissioned originally to do the double portrait of Kennedy and Johnson that appears on the obverse.
REVERSE: The reverse bears the medallions of the seal of the Office of the President (left) and the Office of the Vice President (right). Above this central design the legend JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY / 35TH PRESIDENT 1961, and below the design 38TH VICE PRESIDENT / LYNDON BAINES JOHNSON.
EDGE: Serially numbered; 1 to 150.

J-62-1a•Same as above except pure silver and numbered 1 through 40, 51 through 70, and 101 through 110.

J-62-1b Same as above except issued on a special order basis in platinum, limited to 25 copies.

J-62-1c Same as above except that the reverse lists Johnson as the 37th Vice President. The originals being in error. Bronze numbered 151 through 4000.

J-62-1d Same as above except Johnson listed as 27th Vice President. Pure silver numbered 41 to 50, 71 to 100, and 111 through 2000.

J-62-1e Obverse design only, unique in gold and presented to the Vice President.

J-64-1 Size 78mm, bronze, issued by the United States Mint at Phila-

delphia, the latest Presidential Medal in their series that includes all the Presidents of the United States. Stock number 136, this medal may be ordered direct from the Mint at a cost of $3.00 each.
OBVERSE: A large bust of the President facing left, legend around medal, LYNDON B. JOHNSON. Raised on the truncation of the bust, the designer's name and date, GILROY ROBERTS 1963.
REVERSE: The Seal of the President of the United States within a circle of 50 stars. Below the eagle the date, NOVEMBER 22, 1963, the date the President took office. In a semi-circle above the design, PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, below the quotation from his address to the American people on assuming office, WE WILL SERVE ALL THE NATION, - / A UNITED PEOPLE WITH A UNITED PRUPOSE. - LYNDON B. JOHNSON
EDGE: Plain.

J-64-2 Size 57mm, bronze, thirty-three struck at the United States Mint in Philadelphia and distributed to members of the 1964 Assay Commission. This Commission is named annually by the President to check that the nation's silver coins conform with Congressionally established specifications. The ceremony is believed to have been originated by the Greeks and taken up by the Romans as they checked on their Mint Masters. The U.S. followed Britain in the practice when our mint was opened in 1792.
OBVERSE: Same design as used on the Presidential Series medal offered by the United States Mint. A large bust of the President facing left, legend around medal, LYNDON B. JOHNSON. Raised on the truncation of the bust the designer's name and date, GILROY ROBERTS 1963.
REVERSE: Designed by Edward Grove, shown is a hand holding the new Kennedy half-dollar, assaying equipment is depicted in the background. Legend above, UNITED STATES MINT AT PHILADELPHIA, below, ANNUAL ASSAY / COMMISSION / 1964.
EDGE: Plain.

J-64-3 Size 32mm, bronze, one of a series by Presidential Art Medals, INC., P.O. Box 187, Englewood, Ohio. This medal was designed by Ralph J. Menconi and struck by Medallic Art Company of New York City. The President and Mrs. Johnson personally approved the designs and he became the first customer, ordering a large quantity of the medals for presentation pieces. Sold to individual collectors for $2.50 each.
OBVERSE: An almost full front view of the President's head and shoulders. Around the medal LYNDON B. JOHNSON, and in

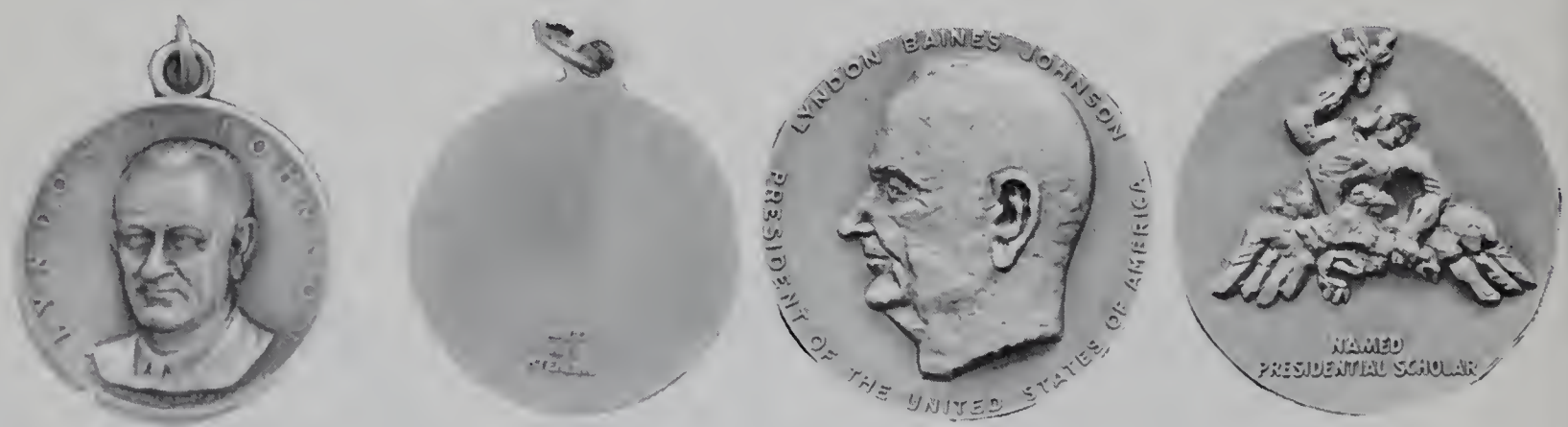
fine type beheath the bust, PAM - RALPH J. MENCONI @ 1964.
REVERSE: The Seal of the Office of the President and an outer inscription, 36TH PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA / NOVEMBER 22ND 1963.
EDGE: Plain, but MEDALLIC ART CO. N.Y., counterstamped at bottom.

J-64-3a Same as above, except .999+ fine silver and serially numbered. Limited to 6500 pieces, cost $10.00.

J-64-3b Same as above, except pure platinum and serially numbered. Limited to 25 pieces, cost $500.00 each.

J-64-4 Size 17mm, sterling, part of a new series of Presidential charms introduced by Presidential Art Medals, Inc., P.O. Box 187, Englewood, Ohio. These miniature medals are struck from reduced dies in the same sculptured high relief as their regular presidential series. This new series was introduced at the 1964 ANA Convention in Cleveland and sells for $3.95 plus 10% Federal Excise Tax.
OBVERSE: Same as Presidential Art Medals' regular series, reduced in size.
REVERSE: Plain, except for three small lines of type at bottom, MACO / N.Y. / STERLING. This is the abbreviation of Medallic Art Company, New York City, the firm that struck the medal.
EDGE: Plain, looped at the top.

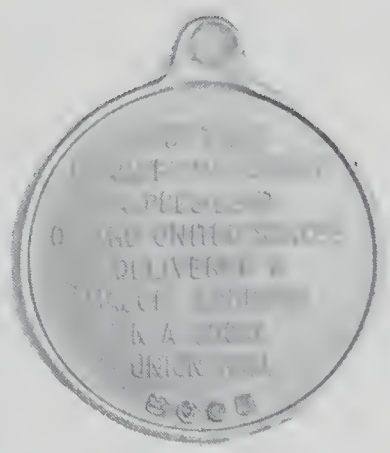
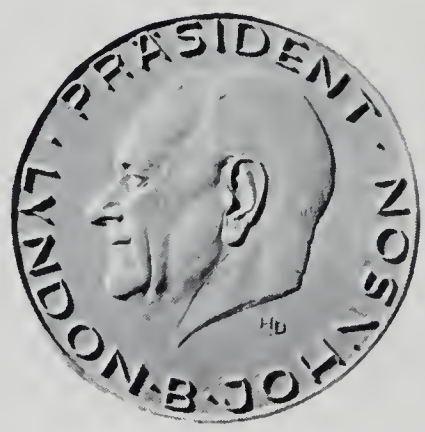
J-64-4a Same as above, except 14K solid gold, cost $24.95 plus 10% Federal Excise Tax.



J-64-5 Size 78mm, bronze, presented by the President to the 121 top honor students named Presidential Scholars in 1964. The presentation was made at the White House on June 10, 1964. The Presidential Scholars Program honoring outstanding students graduating from secondary schools, was announced by the President on April 16, 1964. At that time he named Dr. Milton Eisenhower chairman. The Commission chose one boy and one girl from each state, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and from other American territories and up to 15 at large.
OBVERSE: Head of the President facing left. Legend around, LYNDON BAINES JOHNSON / PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.
REVERSE: An allegorical representation of Knowledge. The words, at the bottom, NAMED / PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLAR. The de-

vices on both sides of the medal are the works of Jacques Lipchitz, world renowned sculptor of the cubist movement.
EDGE: Counterstamped; MEDALLIC ART CO. N.Y.

J-64-6 Size 32mm, bronze, issued by District 16, United Steel Workers of America, on the occasion of the President's speech before their group on April 24, 1964. Struck by Green Duck Company of Chicago.
OBVERSE: Bust of the President looking forward. Below, JOHNSON WAR ON POVERTY / DAVID J. McDONALD HALL. Legend above, APRIL 24, 1964 - PGH., PA. To the left, DIST. 16, and to the right, U.S.W.A.
REVERSE: Nine lines of type, FIRST TIME / IN AMERICAN HISTORY / A PRESIDENT / OF THE UNITED STATES / DELIVERED A / MAJOR ADDRESS / IN A LOCAL / UNION HALL. At the bottom are four miniature union labels almost mandatory on any item of political nature, and are in respect to the union representation of the manufacturer.
EDGE: Plain edge, looped at the top.

J-64-7 Size 40mm, pure silver, struck in Munich, Germany, by the Bavarian State Mint, the medal is distributed in the United States by the International Coin and Medal Corp., 545 Fifth Ave., N.Y. 17, N.Y. The cost is $7.00. This design, by Helmut Diller, is one of the best low relief busts of the President.
OBVERSE: Head of the President facing left. Legend around medal, * PRESIDENT * LYNDON * B * JOHNSON. Designers initials "HD" below neck.
REVERSE: Flag of the United States central theme, USA in background, in outer circle legend, * UNITED * STATES * OF * AMERICA * 1963.
EDGE: Plain.

J-64-7a 20mm, gold .900, offered for sale in banks and by dealers throughout Europe, but illegal to possess in the United States. Design same as above. Weight 3.5 gr.

J-64-7b 26mm, gold .900, 10.5 gr., same as above.

J-64-7c 32mm, gold .900, 17.5 gr., same as above.

J-64-7d 40mm, gold .900, 35 gr., same as above.

J-64-7e 50mm, gold .900, 70 gr., same as above, numbered 1 to 1000.

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    Reverse blank 29mm brass round

21. DAVITT & CO. / GOOD / FOR / 12½ cts / IN TRADE / BALDWIN /
    Reverse blank 29mm brass round

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23. GOOD FOR / 5¢ / CIGAR / AT / D. D. BONVILLE /
    Reverse blank 25mm brass round

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GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE / 21mm brass round

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GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE / 21mm brass round

27. CHAS. RICKEL / SMOKE / HOUSE /
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE / 21mm brass round

28. MANSION / HOUSE /
GOOD FOR / 5 CENTS / AT THE BAR / 25mm alum. round

29. J. W. AGEE, / 5 / CASH GROC. /
Reverse - Ingle System trademark 20mm alum. round

30. T. P. JOHNSTON / POST / OFFICE / CIGAR / STAND /
GOOD FOR / 5 / IN TRADE / 18mm alum. round

31. MATT'S / 838 S.E. GRAND / AVE. / TAVERN /
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE / 21mm brass round

32. "ANDY'S" / 5 CENTS / IN TRADE /
Reverse blank 22mm brass round

33. WHITE / FRONT / CONFECTIONERY /
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE / 21mm brass round

34. ROYAL CIGAR CO. /
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE / 21mm brass round

35. Large outline star with 46 inside
GOOD FOR / 2½¢ / IN TRADE / 21mm brass round

36. LIBERTY / BELL /
GOOD FOR FIVE CENTS / TRADE / 21mm brass round

37. LUCKY CLUB /
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE / 21mm brass octagon

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CIN'TI, O. (picture of a billiard table)25mm brass round

40. OWL / SMALL LOANS / (owl in center)
GOOD ON ACCT. / 10¢ / NOT TRANSFERABLE / 19mm brass round

41. PIKE & SCHIMIZZI (incused) / GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN / TRADE /
(E.A. Schmidt Co. Mfg.) 26mm alum. scallops

42. 515 CIGAR STORE / 515 EDMOND ST. /
GOOD FOR 25¢ IN TRADE / (center star cut-out)26mm alum. octagon

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J-64-7f 60mm, gold .900, 105 gr., same as above, numbered 1 to 750.

J-64-7g 60mm, gold .900, 140 gr., same as above, numbered 1 to 500.

J-64-7h 60mm, gold .900, 175 gr., same as above, numbered 1 to 250.

J-64-8 Size 50mm, silver on bronze, struck in Europe and distributed in the United States and Canada by Regency Coin and Stamp Co., 157 Rupert Ave., Winnipeg, Man., Canada. Cost is $4.00 each.
OBVERSE: A three-quarters, left facing, bust of the President. To the left is the legend, LYNDON B., to the right, JOHNSON. Small incuse, AFFER, for the designer on the left.
REVERSE: Central theme is the Seal of the President of the United States. Legend around medal, PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA / INAUGURATED NOVEMBER 22ND, 1963. An inner circle of fifty stars.
Edge: Plain.

J-64-9 Size 50mm, pure silver, matte finish, part of the series Political Leaders of the World that is distributed by Deutsche Numismatik, Untermainkai 82, 6 Frankfort AM Main, Germany, and struck at the State Mint at Karlsruhe, Germany. This series is also distributed by Numismatique Francaise, 41, Rue Francois Ier, Paris VIII, France, and their medals are the same but the fineness of the gold pieces is different.
OBVERSE: Three-quarter bust view of the President. Above, POLITICAL LEADERS OF THE WORLD / LEADERS POLITICOS EN EL MUNDO. To the left, U.S.A., to the right, E.U.A., and below, JOHNSON.
REVERSE: A globe with flags of the world. Legend around outer side of the medal, LEADERS POLITICOS EN EL MUNDO POLITISCHE LEADERS IN DER WELT LEADERS POLITIQUES DANS LE MONDE LEADERS POLITICI NELMONDO, and in the Russian alphabet also. A banner across the globe gives the English translation, POLITICAL LEADERS IN THE WORLD. Weight and fineness stamped below globe.
EDGE: Reeded.

J-64-9a Same as above, proof finish.

J-64-9b Same as above, 40mm, pure silver, matte finish.

J-64-9c Same as above, 40mm, pure silver, proof finish.

J-64-9d Same as above, 30mm, pure silver, matte finish.

J-64-9e Same as above, 30mm, pure silver, proof finish.

J-64-9f Same as above, 50mm, gold 900/1000 fine, struck at the Karlsruhe Mint.

J-64-9g Same as above, 50mm, gold 920/1000 fine, struck at the French Mint.

J-64-9h Same as above, 40mm, gold 900/1000 fine, struck at the Karlsruhe Mint.

J-64-9i Same as above, 40mm, gold 920/1000 fine, struck at the French Mint.

J-64-9j Same as above, 30mm, gold 900/1000 fine, struck at the Karlsruhe Mint.

J-64-9k Same as above, 30mm, gold 920/1000 fine, struck at the French Mint.

J-64-9l Same as above, 21mm, gold 900/1000 fine, struck at the Karlsruhe Mint.

J-64-9m Same as above, 21mm, gold 920/1000 fine, struck at the French Mint.

J-64-9n Same as above, 14mm, gold 900/1000 fine, struck at the Karlsruhe Mint. Billed as the smallest gold medals in the world.

J-64-9o Same as above, 14mm, gold 920/1000 fine, struck at the French Mint.

J-64-9p Same as above, 30mm, proof bronze, counterstamped over gold fineness on reverse and used for display purposes. Produced by the French Mint, and rare.

J-64-10 Size 60mm, pure silver, struck to commemorate the 50th Anniversary of the Panama Canal. This medal was produced in Italy by Aurea Numismatica, Via Cesare Battisti 34, Modena, Italy.
OBVERSE: Conjoined busts of Roberto F. Chiari, Lyndon B. Johnson, Belisario Porras, and Theodore Roosevelt. Chiari and Johnson, presidents of Panama and the United States, respectively, at the time of the 50th Anniversary. Porras and Roosevelt were former presidents who officiated at the opening of the canal to traffic. Under the busts PRO MUNDI BENEFICIO (National Motto of Panama) and an outer legend around the medal, CINCVENTENARIO CANAL DE PANAMA * 1914 - 1964 *. VEROI, at base of obverse for the designer.
REVERSE: The U.S.S. Ancon passing through the Culebra cut, the first ship through. Above is the Coat-of-Arms of Panama, and an outer legend reads, * CINQUENTENNIAL PANAMA CANAL *.
EDGE: Plain.

J-64-10a Same as above, 45mm, pure silver.

J-64-10b Same as above, 60mm, 917/1000 22K gold, 100 g. Sold only in Europe and Canada, illegal to possess in the United States. The entire gold series of six sizes is limited to 5,000 specimens of each, numbered.

J-64-10c Same as above, 45mm, 917/1000 22K gold, 50 g., numbered.

J-64-10d Same as above, 37mm, 917/1000 22K gold, 30 g., numbered.

J-64-10e Same as above, 30mm, 917/1000 22K gold, 17 g., numbered.

J-64-10f Same as above, 25mm, 917/1000 22K gold, 10 g., numbered.

J-64-10g Same as above, 20mm, 917/1000 22K gold, 5 g., numbered.

J-64-10h Same as above, 60mm, bronze proof, plain edge.

J-64-11 29mm, goldine, part of a set of Presidential Series Coins produced by the Osborne Coinage Company and sold primarily by them through distributors who in turn sell them through retail outlets. This series is offered by Hano Coins, 1598 Third Ave., N.Y., N.Y. Complete set sells for $10.00 or $1.00 singly.
OBVERSE: Bust of Johnson facing left. Above, 36TH PRESIDENT, U.S.A., below, LYNDON B. JOHNSON, and to the left, 1963.
REVERSE: Seven lines of type, L.B.J. / HOUSE OF REP. 1937-49 / SENATE 1948-61 / V. PRES. BECAME PRES. / UPON DEATH OF / J.F. KENNEDY / NOV. 22, 1963.
EDGE: Plain.

J-64-11a Same as above except aluminum. Used in the children's game, "Meet The Presidents," manufactured by Selchow & Righter Co. The game contains a complete set of Presidential tokens.

J-64-11b Same as above except rolled brass, edges steel colored.

J-64-11c 25mm, aluminum, one of a complete set of Presidential tokens offered by Hano Coins. Complete set sells for $3.00, or 25¢ singly. Design is a reduced copy of that above.

J-64-11d Same as above, rolled brass, edges steel colored.

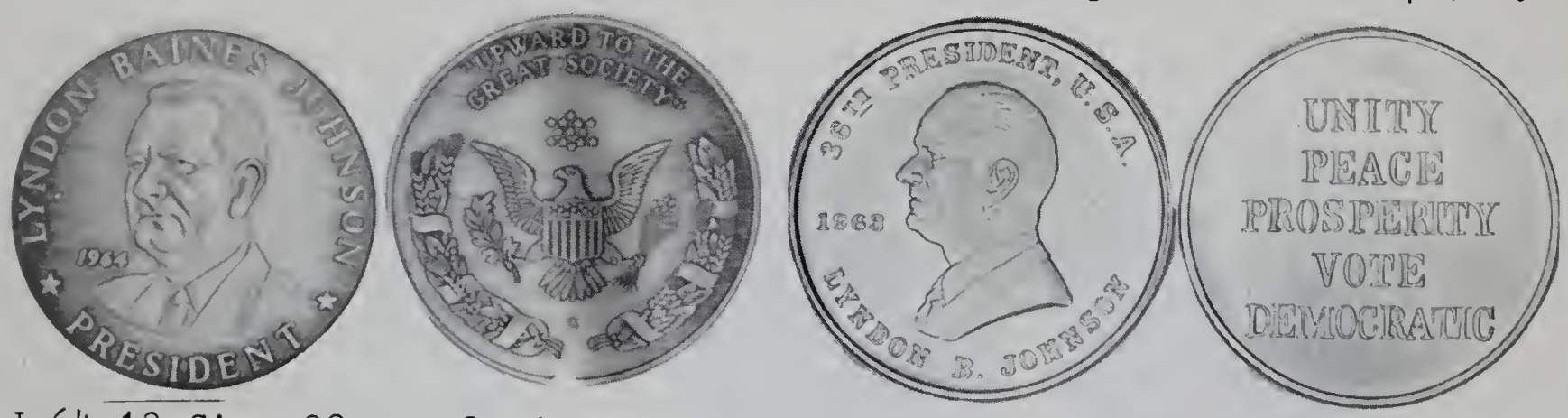
J-64-12 Size 40mm, oxidized silver, issued by Commemorative Arts, P.O. Box 4103, Parkersburg, W.Va., the second in their series of "Current Event" medals. Limited to 2,500 serially numbered

copies. Cost $7.50, struck by Wendell's, Minneapolis, Minn.
OBVERSE: Three-quarter face view of the President, date, 1964, to the left. Legend around, LYNDON BAINES JOHNSON * PRESIDENT *.
REVERSE: Presidential seal between wreath. Legend above, "UPWARD TO THE / GREAT SOCIETY". Small monogram under tail of eagle for C.M. Casto, the originator of the series.
EDGE: Numbered.

J-64-12a Same as above, oxidized nickel, plain edge. Sells for $2.00.

J-64-12b Same as above, oxidized bronze, plain edge. Sells for $1.50.

J-64-12c Same as above, golden bronze, plain edge. Sells for $1.00.



J-64-13 Size 29mm, aluminum, distributed by a number of Democratic State Organizations as a political token on behalf of the President's 1964 campaigh. Struck by the Osborne Coinage Co.
OBVERSE: Same dies as presidential medal series offered by Hano Coins. Bust of President Johnson facing left. Above, 36TH PRESIDENT, U.S.A., below, LYNDON B. JOHNSON, and to the left, 1963.
REVERSE: Five lines of type, UNITY / PEACE / PROSPERITY / VOTE / DEMOCRATIC.
EDGE: Plain.

J-64-14 Size 30mm, bronze, struck by Harry Klitzner Co., Providence, R.I., and sold through coin shops and mail order dealers. The cost being $1.00, retail.
OBVERSE: High relief, three-quarter front facing bust of the President. Legends above, LYNDON BAINES JOHNSON, and below, THIRTY SIXTH PRESIDENT / UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.
REVERSE: Line drawing of front of the White House. Above, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, and below, 36TH PRESIDENT.
EDGE: Plain.

J-64-14a Same as above, except sterling silver. The cost is $5.00.

J-64-14b Same as above, except bronze and looped. The cost is $1.00.

J-65-1 Size 63mm, .999 pure silver, issued by the Democratic Inaugural Committee and distributed by Presidential Art Medals, Inc., of Englewood, Ohio, and the Coin and Currency Institute of New York City. The medal was designed by Felix de Weldon and struck by the Medallic Art Company of New York City. Lim-

ited to 10,000 serially numbered pieces, it sells for $35.00 plus a 10% Federal Excise Tax.
OBVERSE: Bust of the President facing left, above, LYNDON BAINES JOHNSON, and in fine print below the neck, FELIX DE WELDON 1964 @. Piece has a wide flat rim.
REVERSE: Seal of the Office of the President superimposed over a relief map of the United States that includes Alaska and Hawaii. Above, PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, and below, INAUGURATED JANUARY 20TH 1965. No rim on this side.
EDGE: Plain, counterstamped, MEDALLIC ART CO. N.Y., and numbered.

J-65-1a Size 70mm, bronze. For the first time the bronze and silver medals were struck from separate exclusive dies. Some attempts to counterfeit silver medals by plating the bronze have been made in the past. The designs are the same but one-quarter inch in size differentiates the dies. The bronze sells for $5.00, and is unnumbered. The proceeds from the sale of these Inaugural Medals is used to underwrite the cost of the Inauguration.
EDGE: Plain, counterstamped, MEDALLIC ART CO. N.Y.

J-65-1b Same as above, 63mm, gold. A single specimen was struck and presented to the President.

J-65-2 Size 23mm, sterling silver, designed by Philip Kraczkowski, and executed by The Robbins Company, Attleboro, Mass. Presented by President Johnson to each guest attending one of the five Inaugural Balls in Washington on January 20, 1965. Octagonal in shape, 15,000 were made in sterling silver with a key-chain for men.
OBVERSE: Conjoined heads of Vice-President Humphrey and President Johnson facing left. Small monogram "PK" for designer to the right of the President's head. No legends.
REVERSE: Two seals of office, that of the President of the United States to the left, and of the Vice-President to the right. Legends above, LYNDON B. JOHNSON / INAUGURAL BALL, and below, JANUARY 20, 1965 / HUBERT H. HUMPHREY. Counterstamped, I Ster.
EDGE: Plain, looped.

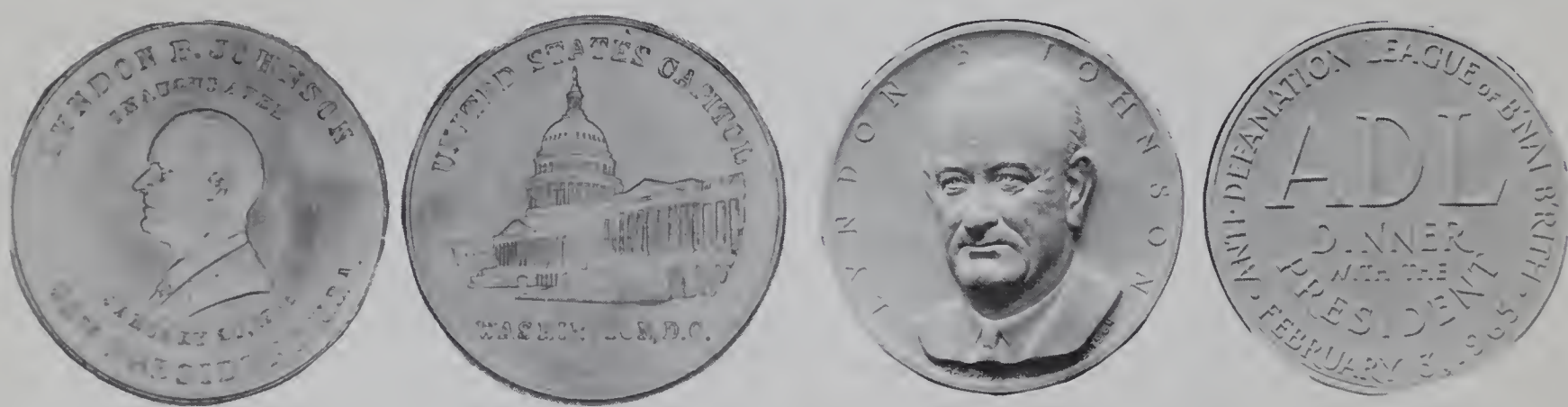
J-65-2a Same as above, gold-filled. These were presented to the ladies attending the Inaugural Balls. 15,000 were made with a brace-

let finding for the women.

J-65-2b Same as above, 14K gold. Only 15 were made for top ranking dignitaries.

J-65-3 Size 36mm, goldine, struck by the Osborne Coinage Company for Capsco Wholesalers of Washington for distribution as souvenirs of the Inauguration of the President on January 20, 1965.
OBVERSE: Bust of the President facing left, similar to that on other tokens and medals made by the Osborne firm. Legend above, 36TH PRESIDENT U.S.A., and below, LYNDON B. JOHNSON.
REVERSE: Central figure a full view of the White House in Washington. Legend above, THE WHITE HOUSE, and below, JANUARY 20, 1965, the date of the Inauguration.
EDGE: Plain.

J-65-4 Size 36mm, goldine, struck by the Osborne Coinage Company as a souvenir of the Inauguration and distributed by Goldfarb Novelty Co., 3835 Ninth Ave., N.Y. 34, N.Y., and Silberne Souvenir Sales, 939 D Street N.W., Washington 4, D.C.
OBVERSE: Bust of the President facing left, similar to that on other tokens and medals made by the Osborne firm. Legend above, LYNDON B. JOHNSON / INAUGURATED, and below, JANUARY 20, 1965 / 36TH PRESIDENT, U.S.A.
REVERSE: Three-quarters view of the Capitol, with legend above, UNITED STATES CAPITOL, and below, WASHINGTON, D.C.
EDGE: Plain.



J-65-5 Size 51mm, bronze, models for the Presidential Art Medals medal honoring President Johnson were used by the Anti-Defamation League for the issuance of 1000 medals presented to their dinner guests at their annual meeting on February 3, 1965. The principal speaker was President Johnson.
OBVERSE: Same as J-64-3.

REVERSE: Large ADL in center, and below, DINNER / WITH THE / PRESIDENT. Around outside, ANTI-DEFAMATION LEAGUE OF B'NAI B'RITH * FEBRUARY 3, 1965 *.
EDGE: Plain, counterstamped at bottom, MEDALLIC ART CO. N.Y.

J-65-6 Size 56mm, bronze, struck by the United States Mint and a single copy presented to each of the twenty-two members of the 1965 Annual Assay Commission.
OBVERSE: Front facing view of President Johnson with, LYNDON B. JOHNSON, above. F. GASPARRO on truncation below right shoulder. Admittedly the most life-like medallic rendition of the President, the presentation of these medals were made the night it was announced that Frank Gasparro was appointed Chief Sculptor and Engraver of the United States Mint.
REVERSE: Shows dignitaries; General and Mrs. George Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, Thomas Jefferson, David Rittenhouse, Tobias Lear, Henry Voight, and Adam Eckfelt inspecting the nation's first coins. Legend above, ANNUAL ASSAY, and below, PHILADELPHIA / 1792-1965. Also designed by Gasparro.
EDGE: Plain.

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FOR PROGRESSIVE LEADERSHIP
ON THE A.N.A. BOARD—
I'M VOTING FOR
RAY BYRNE [L.M. 297]
(Don't You Hope Everyone Does . . .
Votes For Ray, That Is?)

La Fiesta de Los Angeles

By Virginia Culver

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Another unlisted so-called dollar from California has come to light. It is a souvenir medal from La Fiesta de Los Angeles held from April 22nd through the 25th in 1896. This medal is 33mm in brass. The obverse reads: SOUVENIR / LA FIESTA / DE / LOS ANGELES / APRIL 22 TO 25, 1896. The reverse is a modified form of the state seal, and at the bottom there appears a microscopic; MOISE, S.F.

Equally interesting is the fact that the reverse of this medal is almost identical to the unlisted California dollar of the Native Sons Celebration held in Santa Rosa on September 8, 9, and 10 in 1897, as researched by John Reynolds in the January-February, 1965, issue of the TAMS Journal, Volume V, No.1. Careful comparison will reveal slight differences, such as where the spear points, the foreground in front of the bear, the helmet in relation to the word "Eureka", in addition to the maker's name. To add another similarity, the author knows of only two specimens in existance, and would be pleased to hear from anyone owning a specimen of this medal.

La Fiesta de Los Angeles - The Feast of the Angels - was conceived by the Merchants Association in 1894, in hopes of drawing visitors attending the California Mid-Winter Exposition in San Francisco. Unbelievable as it may seem now, Los Angeles was a fairly new section of our great country, sparsely populated and distant from the centers of population.

The fiesta, a four day celebration, was inspired by the carnivals at Nice and Monte Carlo. Since the great eastern cities of the United States were equally as close to Europe as Southern California, and since Europe proved to be less expensive to reach and offered the traveler so much, the fiesta provided people with a good incentive to come to Los Angeles. Santa Barbara had been some years ahead of

Los Angeles with her beautiful flower festival each year, but each year the fiesta was made more elegant in order to build a lasting reputation. Whether this type souvenir medal had been issued for the previous two years at the fiesta is not known, but 1896 was the third such Feast of the Angels. This fiesta continued until the turn of the century, when it was renamed "La Fiesta de Las Flores" - The Feast of the Flowers - and was held annually for a decade.

The account of the four days of fiesta in the Los Angeles Times for April 22nd through April 25th of 1896 reads more glamorously than the annual Rose Parade Festival of Pasadena today. It was truly an all out effort on the part of the merchants to stimulate business and interest in Southern California, and to offer the visitors a carnival equal to any in existance. From an editorial on the first day in the Los Angeles Times, April 22, 1896, the editor said; "A little break in the monetony of business life is an excellent thing, where we are in the habit of trying to crowd the work of a busy lifetime into a dozen years." What would this same editor say about the times of today?

The Official Program was as follows:

Tuesday afternoon - Advance Grand Parade
Tuesday evening - Opening Ceremony at the Pavilion
Wednesday afternoon - Grand Street Parade
Wednesday evening - Concert at the Pavilion
Thursday afternoon - Games and Races at Athletic Park
Thursday evening - Illuminated Pageant, "Land of the Sun"
Friday afternoon - Children's Celebration and Flag Raising
Friday evening - Grand Ball at Pavilion, Fireworks at Athletic Park
Saturday afternoon - Floral Parade
Saturday evening - Revelry of the Maskers, Illustrated Concert at Pavilion by Roncovieri's American Concert Band

It is interesting to note that the opening of the fiesta, April 21st, Tuesday, is not advertised on the medal although the Official Program carries the events.

The Advance Guard Parade consisted of various court jestors going along the parade route and looting business houses of anything they felt the Queen of the Fiesta would like. The owners of business establishments were sometimes shanghaied to a "jail on wheels" in order to participate in the great festivities. Orders went out for banks to close in order that all could enjoy the gayety. The newspaper account was definite in pointing out that all the events of the Advance Guard Parade were strickly in jest and good fun and no merchant took offense at the nonsense of the day.

Every down-town building was bedecked in the fanciest of decorations, usually in the official fiesta colors of red, green, and yellow. Everyone in 1896 went all out to outdo the decorations of the previous year. Small boys were on hand selling many varieties of the "fiesta whistle" which was characterized by its shrillness and ear breaking qualities. The Southern Pacific Railroad had been depositing full train loads of visitors from all parts of the country several times a day for many days previous. The red electric car which was a connecting link between Los Angeles and all the small cities around, such as Long Beach, Santa

Monica, Glendale, etc., ran every hour on the hour during the fiesta, dumping thousands of happy people into the city of the angels. It is amusing to note that really efficient transportation system of those early days, as compared to the practically non-existant system of today. It was extimated that 30,000 people of every race and color assembled as candidates for citizenship in the cosmopolitan realm of gayety.

Tribunes (we call them grandstands today) were erected at the important corners of the parade route and reserved seats sold for 50¢ each. The seats were advertised as "safe and commodious." Fiesta masks were featured by merchants at from 10¢ to 35¢ each. Large Mexican sombreros sold from 75¢ to $4.

The parades of the fiesta were as fanciful as ours of today, and featured many bands in uniforms or costumes, Knights with plumes and epaulets, caballeros, Indians in native dress such as the Temescal, Chineese with their colorful banners, firemen's companies who competed for the best decorated fire engines, the Queen of the Fiesta in her buggy followed closely behind by her court of honor, and always the highlight of the parade, the huge Chineese dragon. This was an accordian affair of pink, green, white and black, which used men for its locomotion. It would swerve from one side of the street to the other, making the children scream with delight. This dragon was made in China and brought to the United States especially for Fiesta de Los Angeles. Its metallic paint glistened in the warm sunlight from every vantage. Small Children wondered where the big dragon slept at night, so realistic was it to them.

A special feature of the parade was the handsome buggy in which rode Ignacio Francisco de la Cruz -- the oldest inhabitant of Southern California, who was 115 years old.

The Jonathan Club members (a male social and boarding club still in existance today) drew the attention of everyone by throwing confetti as they marched along the parade route in their gay costumes. The reason that this feat was so spectacular is that confetti had NEVER been used before in the United States, with the exception of in New Orleans, and this was the first appearance in the West. It was said the club cabled Paris for over $100 worth.

The floats were elegant and painstakingly made. The games and races at Athletic Park consisted of bicycle and foot races, Indian races, burro races, the greased pole, and an added attraction of a shore drill by 300 marines from the flagship Philadelphia. W.C. Patterson was the president of the Chamber of Commerce, Major Mallison T. Owens was the grand marshall of the parade, John F. Francis was president of the fiesta activities of 1896, Mrs. Mildred Howell Lewis reigned as Queen, and little Elizabeth Modini-Wood was the floral queen. The grand ball under the chairmanship of Mrs. Anne Bancroft was unsurpassed by previous years. Mayor Rador of Los Angeles was on hand at the opening ceremonies to present the "proverbial key" to the city to Queen Lewis.

La Fiesta de Los Angeles of 1896 was a huge success. The railroad was asked to contribute a worthy sum toward the next celebration because their business boomed. We are grateful that this early celebration of Southern California is forever recorded in medallic form.

"Parade of Wheelmen"

These ladies rode on the Chamber of Commerce float.

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CATALOG OF EARLY CHICAGO TOKENS - The Chicago Area Token and Medal Society has published a special issue of their periodic journal, "The Catamount," which contains a catalog of 19th Century Chicago Tokens, as compiled by Arlie Slabaugh. The listing is the most complete ever published on the subject of early Chicago tokens, and includes many never before listed anywhere. Brief histories of some of the firms are included, and several of the tokens are illustrated. The 16-page listing is being sold by the club for $1.00 to those who are not members of CATAMS, and orders should be addressed to the secretary; Mrs. Joan Lapa, 4041 West Parker, Chicago, Illinois, 60639.

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Traditionally the busiest person in any organization is the secretary, and this position is certainly a vital one in our organization.

The current secretary, who assumed the office at the selection of the Board of Governors at the 1964 meeting held in Cleveland, Ohio, is Robert R. Hailey. Bob is a charter member of TAMS, his number being 28, and hails from the city of Endicott, New York.

Bob by profession is an Electronic Engineer, and has served the IBM Corporation in that capacity for 25 of his 46 years. Married for 24 years, Bob and his wife Barbara are the parents of three teen-age daughters, two in high school and one in college.

Confining his numismatic activities solely to the collection and study of Civil War tokens and store cards, Bob has become an authority in this particular area. He firmly believes that this area alone holds sufficient fascination and interesting aspects to keep a person busy for a lifetime.

Bob hopes that one day his collection will include at least one token from each town and merchant for which they were issued, and in his words; "I still have a long way to go, and I have a fit of ecstacy when I obtain a piece from a new town."

Having assisted Dr. George Fuld in the compilation of the standard reference "A Guide To Civil War Store Card Tokens," Bob is currently actively engaged in the production of material on the complete new listings which are to be published soon.

In 1964 Bob attended an ANA convention for the first time, the Cleveland convention. There he displayed a selection of his Civil War tokens competitively in the token class, walking off with the first place award. This he dismisses as "beginners luck," which it certainly was not, as he had previously won a number of awards with similar displays at local shows sponsored by the Triple Cities Coin Club, of which he was secretary for several years.

Bob also enjoys several hobbies other than numismatics, they being photography, astronomy, and ham radio (W2DOM, referred to on the air as the Decrepit Old Man). Also, when the tokens become too much for him he relieves his frustrations by turning up the gain on the electric organ and "lets go" until the windows rattle.